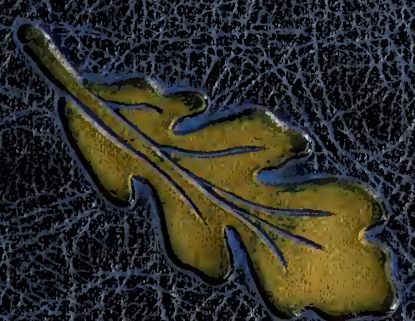
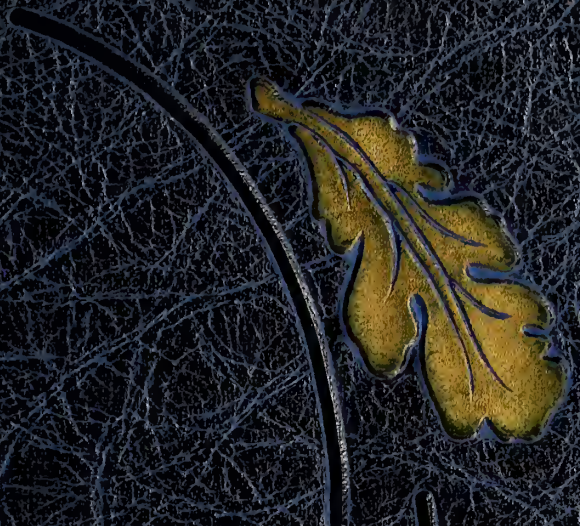



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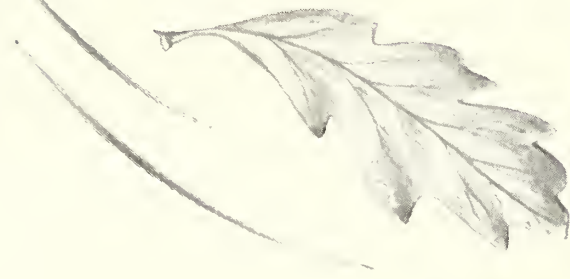
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*The yearbook of  
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# *Dedication*



Throughout our college years we have found our faculty advisor a true friend who sympathized with us in adversity and rejoiced with us in success. Her constant patience with, and kind understanding of our frailties and difficulties have won our admiration, respect, and love. As a small recognition of the many heartaches and the few joys we have given her, we gratefully and humbly dedicate our Yearbook to MISS AGNES E. SCRIBNER.



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## Charles Peter Baniukiewicz

*A captivating extrovert, with that rare quality of the common touch, "Chick" has drawn us to him with his cordial friendliness. His fertile mind has conceived many of the memorable extravaganzas of the Class of 1950.*



## William Thomas Brandli

*The memory of "Bill's" penchant for fun, and his warm, willing, and lively personality will remain with us always. Add to his art of mimicry a refreshing naturalness and sincerity and you have our own Bill.*



## Gloria Faye Braunstein

*This charming lass has a light-hearted and considerate nature. Her simple sincerity, suffused with a lilting laughter, warms the hearts of all about her. Genuine, pleasant, and altruistic, Gloria will continue to bring happiness into the lives of many people.*



## Charles Alan Bray

*His bland wit and affable manner make him welcome in any crowd. Although naturally reserved, there's a bit of mischief in our Newtonite. Kindly, sympathetic, and entertaining, "Charlie" will carry a pleasant atmosphere into any schoolroom.*



## Richard St. John Buckley

*The paint brush comes to life under "Dick's" dexterous fingers. Beneath his carefree manner there beats an understanding heart. Amiable, orderly, straightforward, and self-assured, Dick is a pleasant companion.*



## Paul Joseph Carnazza

*Paul is likable, creative, natural, and at home in any situation. Snuffy, the possessor of an extremely practical mind, has an enviable resourcefulness; and he will make his way happily through life.*





## John James Corcoran, Jr.

*Peppy and good-humored, "Red's" self-possessed manner and ready quips belie his stable, clear-thinking mind. His fine sense of values and his industrious nature contribute to his admirable outlook on life.*



## Stephen Joseph Cronin

*Our good natured, easy going, loquacious "Steve" loves leisurely discussion. "Steve" has a lively interest in sports and is an authority on football. Good luck and high scores in the future.*



## Barbara Marilyn Dillon

*"Barb" is enthusiastic, vivacious, and a loyal worker. W. A. A. is truly personified by this willing, able, and assiduous member. Sociable and unaffected, "Dill" is a friend to all.*



## Edward Howard Donahue

*We like our piano-playing redhead. He's accomplished, accommodating, yet unassuming. Sensible, tactful, and whimsical, Howard will go far with his attractive personality.*



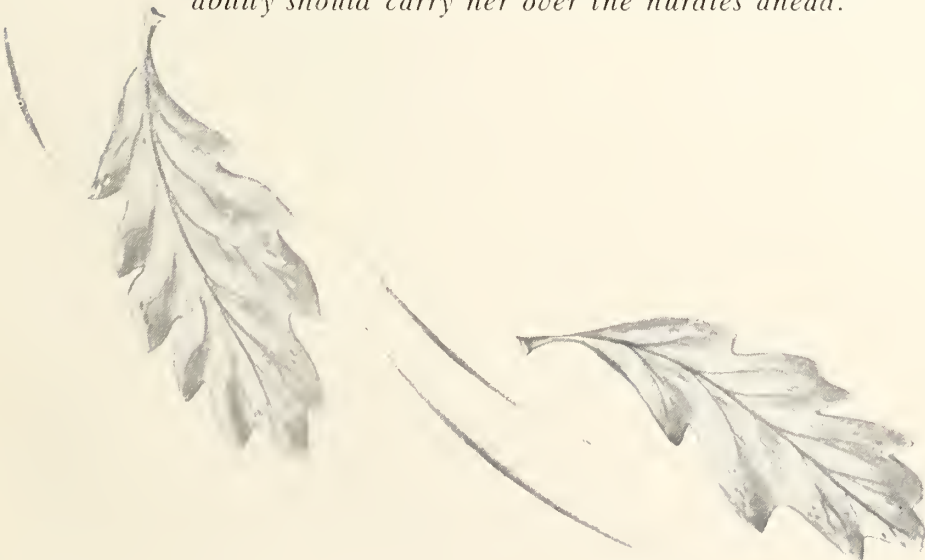
## Phyllis Mae DuGuay

*Alert, and with a propensity for punning, witty and zestful, our Phyllis is a stimulating companion. She perseveres in any task in which she is interested. Her natural vivacity and delightful naiveté give her a genuine sparkle.*



## Shirley Natalie Feingold

*Shirley is of fine, gold caliber. Her hearty, "Hi, kids," followed by a warm smile, has made her beloved by all. Mixed with her independent spirit, her native ability should carry her over the hurdles ahead.*





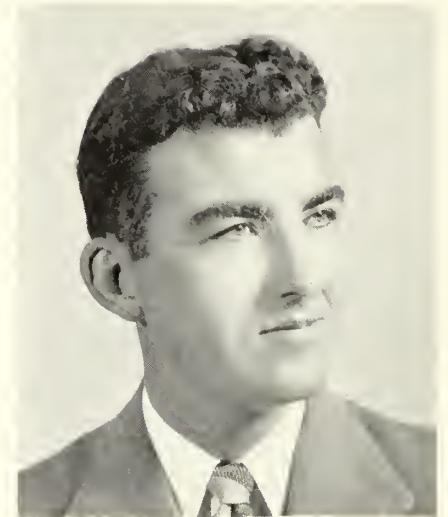
## Mary Theresa Flynn

*A sweet singing voice, a pert vivaciousness, and a definite sense of righteousness characterizes Mary, the youngest of our class. In her likable way she has been an active participant in all our group meetings.*



## John Martin Ford, Jr.

*John's unruffled demeanor, dependability, and calm good nature have come to fruition in his Class Presidency. Ingenious and personable, John possesses an unwavering integrity which will fortify him through the years.*



## Alexander George Fotiades

*An able athlete, "Al" has been a boon to S. T. C.'s basketball team. His ready smile, naive frankness, and youthful exuberance combine in making an engaging charm.*



## Vita Esther Gordon

*Discerning, logical, penetrating, and vibrant, Vita has the courage to adhere to her principles and convictions with constancy. We know that she will continue to VITA-lize the lives of her friends and pupils.*



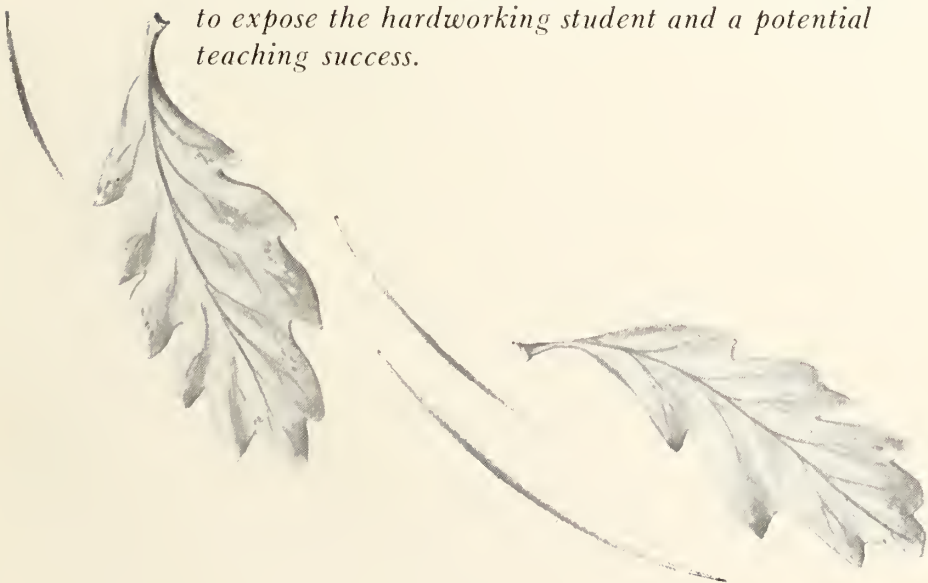
## Jeanette Louise Marie Grisé

*Diligent and energetic, Jeanette's gay vitality and persistence in any endeavor in which she is interested will lead her to a successful teaching experience.*



## Audrey Jeannette Hart

*Audrey is our athletic queen, performing best on the volleyball and basketball courts. Her enthusiasm for history occasionally creeps through her shy manner to expose the hardworking student and a potential teaching success.*





## *Francis Emmanuel Hoyer, Jr.*

*Francis is blessed with a steadfast belief in things. That, plus a firm approach to all problems, characterizes our debater. Erudite and resourceful, "Franny" can still color the solemn tone of an argument with whimsy.*



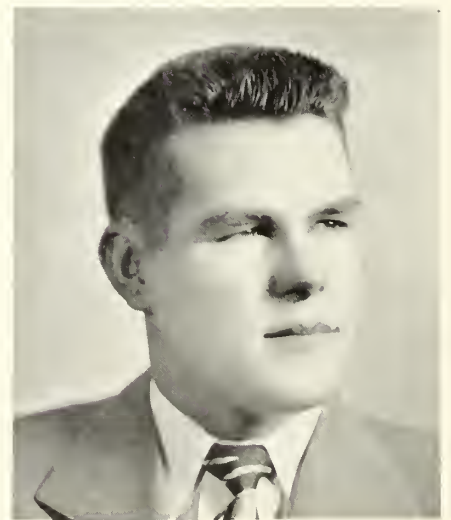
## *George Joseph Keville*

*An Isaac Walton devotee and advocate of a year-round game season, George is our nominee for sportsman of the year. A good sport in his social relations, George's easy-going and interesting personality is reflected in his love for people.*



## *Anthony Joseph Kirmil*

*Serious, industrious, and practical, "Tony" is appreciative of the finer things of life. We have found him to be quietly co-operative and sensible in all his dealings.*





## Charles Joseph Korsun

*It has taken four years for us to appreciate the real "Charlie." And he still remains our mystery man! Reticent but witty, cynical yet philosophical, his rugged frame is steeled with quiet strength.*



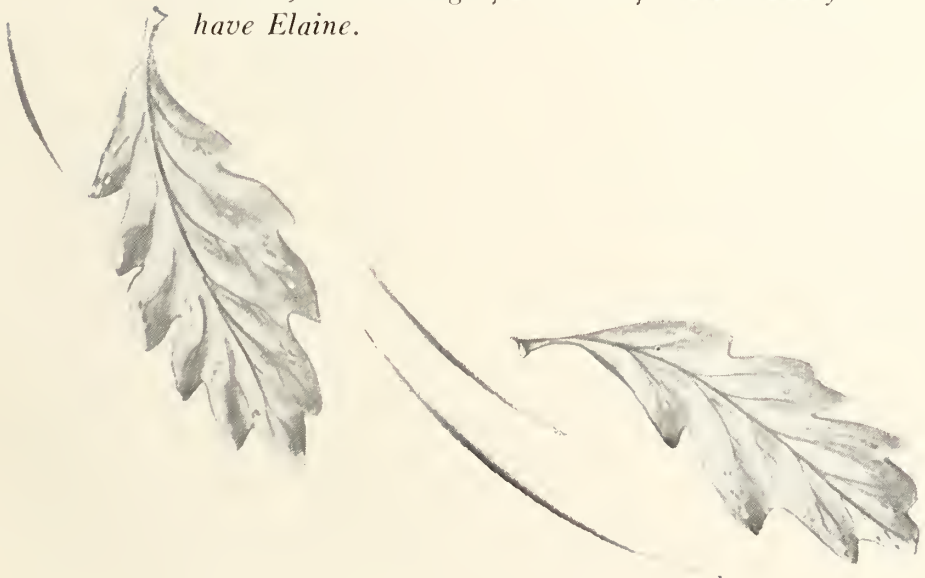
## James Henry Looney, Jr.

*"Jimmie," our efficient and capable Class Treasurer, is amiable and unpretentious. His sense of humor and facile tongue, coupled with a genuine interest in others, have made him a popular classmate.*



## Josephine Elaine Lorys

*Combine seriousness without moodiness, brilliance without egotism, willingness to work without excuses, and a delightful sense of humor and you have Elaine.*





## Ellen Elizabeth McKeon

*Ellen, our gracious reporter, has an angelic charm and refreshing sweetness. She has top qualities for teaching in her courtesy, tact, and understanding.*



## James Raphael McKeon

*A zealous idealist with a keen mind, "Jim" has introduced many lively discussions in our group. His sober earnestness, coupled with his usual competence, will insure him success.*



## James Joseph Mooney

*Dependable, sensible, and devoted to his work, "Jim" is indeed a promising young educator. His delightful personality and sagacious outlook make him a valuable friend, and his admirable humility wins the respect of all who know him.*



## Mary Elizabeth Murray

*Gentle and soft-spoken, Mary remains firm in her convictions, tempering them with a delightful humor. Her serious and thoughtful mind works through the delicate charm which enhances all she does.*



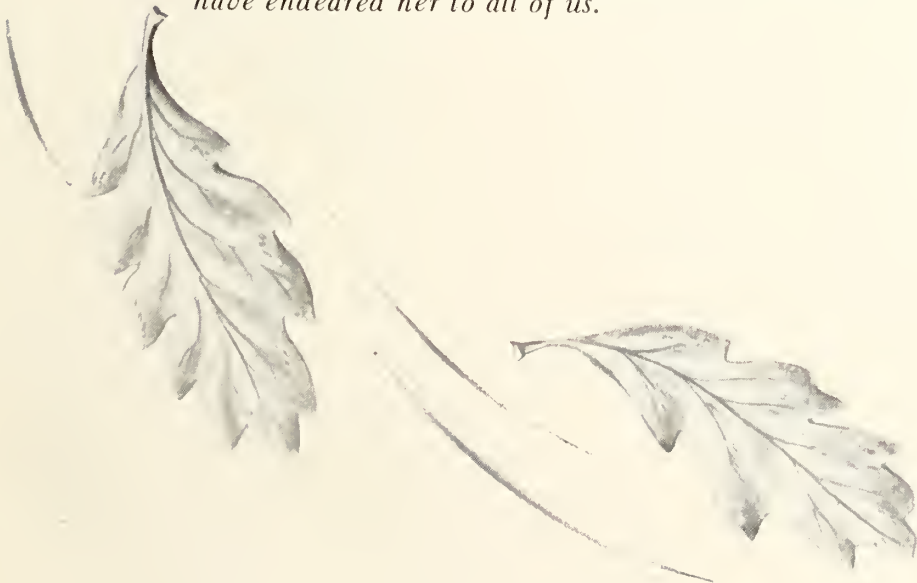
## Jane Eloise Noyes

*A quiet manner often belies true worth. Jane's merit lies in her industry, faithfulness, and steady endeavor. And let's not forget that engaging smile!*



## Mary Theresa O'Malley

*Sweet-tempered and shy, Mary manages to get things done without undue ceremony. Her knack for thoughtfulness and her quiet unassuming ways have endeared her to all of us.*





## Walter O. Ouimette

*How devastating is Monsieur's effervescence! He possesses all the vitality and color of a dashing cavalier. Gentle as he is, the expression of his convictions astonishes us at times.*



## Anne Marie Owens

*A fragile lady with a queenly bearing and graceful ways, Anne is best known for her dramatic and artistic abilities. Dependable, thorough, persevering, and resourceful, she is helpful in any situation.*



## Joseph Anthony Philbin

*"Joe's" winning way represents a combination of persuasive charm, fervent idealism, and independent spirit. His native intelligence implemented with conscientious endeavor should attain success for him.*



## John Francis Rourke

*John's mature judgment and gentlemanly manner earn him the respect of all. His modest, humble, and serious nature is complemented by a hearty jocularity.*



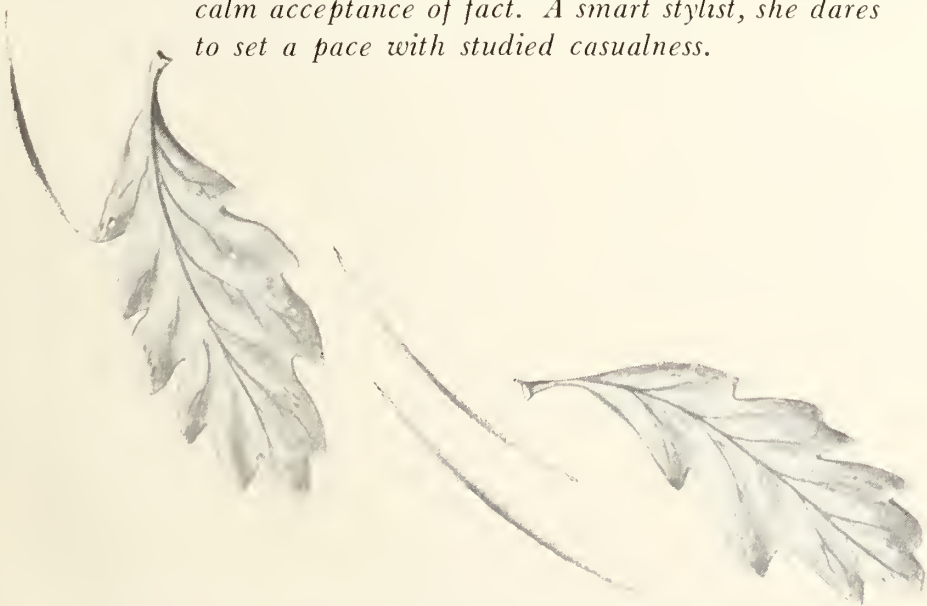
## Stanley Arthur Roy

*With his obliging manner and irrepressible banter, "Stan" has unconsciously won a place in our hearts. Clever and unspoiled, he is a good classmate and an amicable dad.*



## Mary Joyce Russell

*A poised spirit is Joyce with her zestful assurance and calm acceptance of fact. A smart stylist, she dares to set a pace with studied casualness.*





## Phyllis Shulman

*At first glance "Phyl's" self-confidence and sparkling smile belie her pensive and understanding nature. Searching further, we find her yen for the literary enhanced by her ardent ambition and steady persistence.*



## Ernest Howard St. Jacques

*"Ernie's" pleasant manner and quiet good humor have made us glad to know him. And happier are we when we evaluate the personal integrity, dependability, and resourceful nature of this "parfit, gentle knighte."*



## Lutwig John Stepanian

*Generous and sensitive, "Jerry" adopts a blasé manner and tries very hard not to be the likable fellow that he is. Obliging, composed, candid, and natural, "Jerry" wears well.*



## June Doris Tower

*Even-tempered and quiet, with a certain wit and an unusual amount of wisdom, our June has a definite charm all her own. Her convictions are unshakable. Best wishes, June!*



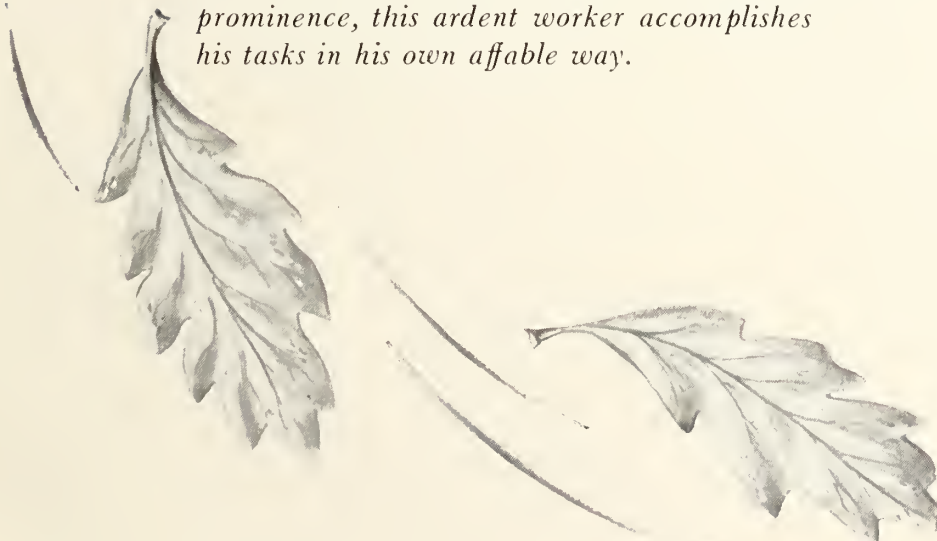
## Francis Vincent Weaver, Jr.

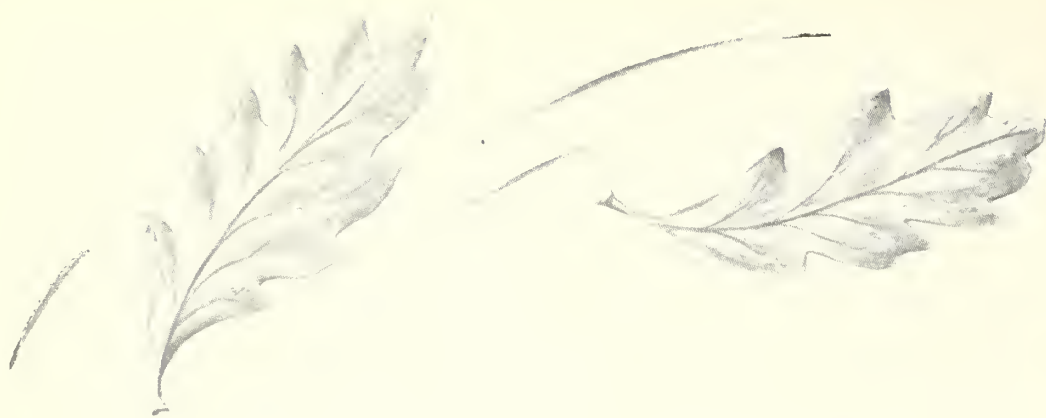
*Our Class Marshal is candid, friendly, conscientious, and enthusiastic. Always willing to help, "Frank" and his impetuous smile weave their way into the pattern of our lives.*



## Donald Paul Wilson

*Well-mannered and always meticulously groomed, "Don" is a fine example of sartorial art. "Veeped" into prominence, this ardent worker accomplishes his tasks in his own affable way.*





## *Barbara Ellen Wiseman*

*Capable and poised, tactful and sympathetic, Barbara's sincerity is always appreciated. Her quiet enthusiasm is reflected in the enduring appeal of those dark eyes!*



## *Henry Witko*

*If you want things done artistically, just ask "Hank." Generous, energetic, carefree, and smiling, we like him!*





# . . . . Ivy Address

Each year it is the tradition of the Senior Class to plant on ivy to adorn the college campus. Today this budding ivy is planted with the firm belief that it will remain a living memorial to the Class of 1950.

We shall place its roots deep and firm so that it may withstand any storm or hardship. Those who follow in our footsteps will watch it grow straight and ever upward. Let it parallel the years we have spent within the hallowed walls of our beloved college; the years that were spent honestly

and industriously; the years in which we laughed, cried, studied, and played; the years of many successes and some failures.

This ivy, we hope, will be a living remembrance to the sacrifices made by our parents and wives, without whose aid, encouragement, and devotion we would not be standing here today.

Let this ivy also be a testimonial to the faculty, who willingly matched our time and energy with theirs, in order that we might succeed.

Today, the Senior Class plants this ivy with the hope that its members will, like the ivy, climb steadily upwards and flourish in the years to come.

*Donald P. Wilson*

JAMES J. MOONEY, JR.



LAWRENCE PAUL ROY



KARYN ANN ROY



ANN MARIE ROY



WILLIAM T. BRANDLI



DANIEL A. MOONEY



• JOSEPH and SUSAN CARNAZZA



CHARLES PETER BANIUKIEWICZ, JR.



ELAINE L. BRANDLI

# Class History . . . .

Each day, in the course of time, becomes a yesterday. When a group of yesterdays accumulates, a past is formed. It is from this past that we, the Senior Class of 1950, stand well equipped with knowledge, at the threshold of a great achievement in our lives. Let us refresh our memories by looking back to our first associations with this institution for learning, and review the rich past from which we have gained valuable experiences.

Four years ago a shy, timid, anxious group of seventy-five students entered the college as freshmen. For some, it was the continuation of school; while for others, it was the beginning of a life free from militarism and regimentation. The September of 1946 was a history-making one for Worcester State Teachers College; for our class was the largest ever to be enrolled. There was a different atmosphere about the building due to the large enrollment of men students, mostly veterans who had just finished one campaign in life, and now endeavored to start another, different in nature, but just as vital in importance.

We remember the initiation day and the cordiality that helped dispel any of the qualms that we may have had in setting foot on strange territory. After the Senior-Freshman Tea and the introduction to the faculty we felt that we were a valid part of the college.

We vividly recall the class-day assembly when we were instructed by the upper-classmen to have the girls appear in pigtails and different colored socks, to have the boys wear "T" shirts, and to have all freshmen bear placards bearing the inscription, "I AM A HUMBLE FRESHMAN." We took the stage in our hands, determined to prove to the school and ourselves that we were the "one and only" class.

Then came the first crisis—examinations! How we depended on each other, asking questions, looking up answers, consulting upper-classmen as to what type of final the professors gave. All this, and only to find out that it wasn't bad after all.

In the September of 1947, we entered the building with the assurance that we were a necessary and, yes, an outstanding group. We felt that we had made a decided step forward in scholastic achievements. There was no more walking around the corridors in bewilderment, or wondering about the programs, or scrambling for the words to the College Hymn and College Song. We were SOPHOMORES! How good it felt to be called an upper-classman, to have the self-satisfied feeling when we could tell the freshmen how hard the road was ahead of them, trying to harrass them as we had been harrassed by the Sophomores and Juniors before us.

In October, we presented the Sophomore-Freshman dance. Only then did we formally open our arms to the Freshmen, trying to give them a taste of college social life. When the day for the Sophomore assembly came, we again proved the might of our class. Remember the "Magic Show"? How Swami showed his aptitude and talents in naming the tokens held up by his assistant!

Then there was our first formal, the May Dance. Everyone looked very happy and so poised in the social amenities. It was an evening that will always be pleasantly remembered.

To top off the second year, there was the picnic at Pelouquin's Beach, and the farewell campus weiner roast for our class president, Walter Morley. Had we learned anything from the second year? Just ask any Senior any definition or to explain any formula. The answer will be ample judgment.

It was in our Junior year that the class members chose specialized fields of study; some deciding on elementary work, and others devoting attention to the secondary field.

The Junior assembly was the crowning touch to class week.

Remember the great notables that came from the Metropolitan Opera and our great Poet Laureate who made a name for himself? In this year our Class Song came into being. Remember how quiet the hall was when we first sang it?

After mid-year exams, the Elementaries found themselves in front of real classes trying to apply all the principles and methods of teaching that they had learned. Did you notice the miraculous change in them? The professional cloak of the teacher was donned overnight, and pupils' smiles inspired us on our ambitious way.

After much consideration we decided on the type and style of class ring that we were to wear. The brilliance of its true-blue stone, against the gold background, will always be a symbol of the innumerable happy hours as well as the hard work done at the college.

The Junior Prom was the most outstanding social event of the year. How hard we worked to make the gym beautiful! The choosing of our Queen was justified, for Queen Shirley Feingold was all of that and then some. Every Junior lass looked so beautiful that the male students were thankful that they did not have the task of choosing her. The married veterans had their wives on their arms, proudly making the introductions to chaperons as well as to their colleagues.

Our feeling of nostalgia for the Junior year is understandable for it was so full of events and happy memories. Through our experiences, we acquired the leadership necessary to conduct our future teaching. June, 1949, saw us a little more self-sufficient and a little better satisfied with our accomplishments.

At last the day we had long awaited arrived. We were SENIORS! The Secondaries took leave for their apprenticeship and for half a year the Elementaries upheld the dignity and respect befitting Seniors. This was the year we were supposed to coast, remember? "After all, we're Seniors now!" Remember the mid-year exams and the finals? We lived through them, and may it be known that many of us came out sadder and wiser.

As college Seniors, with our newly acquired dignity, we had a better conception of what was expected of us and a full realization of what being a teacher means. Therefore, the donning of our caps and gowns was a meaningful experience to us. The married men were a little prouder that day for they displayed their interesting and darling progeny for all to admire. The children, when on the stage, reflected the training of their scholarly fathers, but we suspect that they were more impressed by the sweets at the tea that followed the exercises.

The next few months passed. Some thought they literally flew; others thought they would never pass. Finally, Commencement Week has arrived. With a wistful feeling of happiness, we greet our faculty, parents, wives, relatives, and friends, and are happy to have them share our festivities with us, mindful of the help and inspiration they have given us.

I believe all of us feel a confidence in our ability to put into practice the fine principles and standards we have received in our four years of preparation at Worcester State Teachers College. Our lives have been enriched, and new vistas have been opened that might otherwise have remained always closed.

Our names will soon be added to the list of worthy graduates who have gone before us. With them, let us remain forever loyal to the traditions of our college and keep alive a permanent interest in its progress and welfare.

May each member of the Class of 1950 find happiness and success in his new endeavors and reflect glory on those who have inspired him.

Charles Boniukiewicz

# An Editorial

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In observance of the completion of the third quarter of our century, your editor of *Lifetime Magazine* wishes to tell you, its valued readers, of the workings of the most unique organization along educational lines in America. This unusual group, which *Lifetime* feels has done the most outstanding work in the second part of the twentieth century, was formed by the graduating class of 1950 of the State Teachers College at Worcester. The energetic band of forty-four ambitious and altruistic graduates joined interests to give the greatest aid in the efficient education of the children under their tutelage. They named themselves the Ford Foundation in honor of John Ford, their class president.

Let us see how their epoch-making venture was organized to better cater to individual needs and preferences and to accomplish more effectively and forcefully the educational task at hand.

The first big problem was to secure a well-situated, adequately built, and comfortably furnished building. This was effected through the excellent efforts of William Brandli and Emmanuel Hoyer, who persisted until they secured the help of the city fathers, who took the idea to heart and fostered a modern school which was dedicated to Agnes E. Scribner, class adviser of the unusual group. Many hazards and disturbances of earlier school days such as banging radiators, squeaky doors, sticky windows, slippery stairs and corridors were not to be found in this ultra-modern structure. It was furnished by the Triple K School Furnishings, operated by Charles Korsun, George Kerville, and Anthony Kirmil. This concern furnished upholstered chairs which supplanted the uncomfortable ones of the last era. Stan Roy, who was to have charge of the industrial arts department, had his say in determining the type of electrical fixtures to be installed. Jeannette Grise and members of the art department, Mary Murray and Vita Gordon, chose the decor. Anne Owens and Richard Buckley, art supervisors of the State Teachers College, were consulted before the school pictures were purchased.

Since a healthy child is a happy child and better disposed toward learning, Superintendent of Schools James Looney appointed James Mooney to manage the cafeteria, for Jim's capabilities

as an experienced nutritionist and an excellent manager have long been recognized.

To know where to find material is almost as important as knowing the material itself; and, since Jane Noyes was a master at both, she became school librarian. The library was a pleasure to behold with its limitless wealth of books and comfortable plush chairs with adjustable lights on each.

The Foundation felt that the reading and problem-solving abilities of school children were below par. Therefore, Mary Flynn and J. Elaine Lorys, known for their proficiency in these respective fields, were chosen as consultants.

An outstanding feature of this School was its sports arena, which included the largest indoor swimming pool in New England. Plans for this elaborate undertaking were accredited to Phyllis Shulman and Gloria Braunstein. The program for girls was in charge of Joyce Russell with the exception of the swimming pool which was the haven of swimming instructor Barbara Dillon. Not to be outdone by the girls, John Ford became director of the program for boys and organized the first soccer team in Worcester. At the entrance of the gymnasium, stood a large statue of Alexander Fotiades holding a basketball. This excellent figure was the work of Henry Witko, recipient of the Carnegie Sculpture Medal for 1960.

It is said that a building is as beautiful as its landscaping. Thanks to the relentless efforts of John Rourke, the Scribner School was looked upon by all with great admiration.

The educational life-line of every school is its book publishers. This institution was fortunate inasmuch as its faculty could turn to Donald Wilson who built up his company to such a degree that only the best and newest books were used for all classes. Since Don always possessed an aversion to anything pertaining to mathematics, Jerry Stepanian was employed as company estimator. One of Don's best reading books for children was that written by Barbara Wiseman and illustrated by Shirley Feingold.

Prior to this time, music had played a minor role in the education of school children. However, after Mary O'Malley's appointment as music supervisor, many courses were taught through the medium of music.

The Massachusetts Health Program was highly systematized at that time with Dr. Frank Weaver, director of health, assisted by his nurse, Phyllis DuGuay. Dr. Weaver assigned Ernest St. Jacques as physician of the Scribner School.

In conjunction with the health program, school dentist, James McKeon, and X-ray technician, Audrey Hart, gave a series of lectures and demonstrations on the importance of strong teeth. So that he could do his bit in this war against cavities, city chemist Walter Ouimette, made frequent examinations of the chlorine content in the city's water.

One of the works for which the Foundation was responsible was its yearly scholarship to Worcester State Teachers College. The Carnazza Award was named for Paul Carnazza, who gained world acclaim for his revision of the standard geography textbooks. Joseph Philbin, chairman of the scholarship committee, had the job of devising plans for raising money for a perpetual scholarship to the college. The first choices among the recipients were to be sons and daughters of the graduates of 1950.

Two outside forces which greatly affect the harmony of a school are Parent-Teacher Associations and school committees. The Scribner School was very fortunate in having at the head of its Parent-Teacher Association the former June Tower, who constantly strove for harmonious feelings among all groups.

The school committee elected in the first election of Plan Z, for the most part, was cooperative. Howard Donahue, Charles Bray, and John Corcoran inaugurated many beneficial reforms in the schools throughout the city. The fourth member and chairman of the committee, Stephen Cronin, was rather difficult to manage at first; but later, he was in accord with them after his free insurance clause was inserted in teachers' contracts.

Long has the educational world awaited the presentation of *Lifetime's* award to this group of excellent teachers who, devoted to their ideals and imbued with the strong desire to accomplish the unusual, joined in enthusiastic effort to effect the most unusual educational experiment of our time.

Your Editor, ELLEN McKEON

# An Inventory . . .

A group of men and women, such as comprise the Class of 1950, can scarce spend four years of their lives within the walls of a college without having that college leave unmistakable marks upon them.

On the other hand, a group of men and women, such as comprise the Class of 1950, can hardly spend four years of their lives within the walls of a college without leaving indelible marks of its passing upon that college.

It is fitting, therefore, that we, the Class of 1950 of Worcester State Teachers College, set forth in the form of an inventory, the joint and individual contributions of the members of the class to these marks.

Such an inventory we now submit to you.

## ITEM

The course of our passing gave rise to many difficult problems for our President, Mr. Sullivan. On our part, it gave rise to a wholesome respect and loyalty for him as a man and as an educator.

## ITEM

Our sojourn here often caused the faculty to grit their teeth a bit harder. On our part, we thank them for having hammered us into better men and women.

## ITEM

With the thoughtlessness that goes with youth, we at times caused our beloved Faculty Adviser, Miss Scribner, some heartache. We, who have felt the power of her understanding heart, will, in the future, try to be more understanding of others.

The individual members of the class leave the following items for this inventory.

*Charles Baniukewicz* contributes his information on how to become a master of ceremonies.

*Bill Brandli* relinquishes all monopolies on the art of mimicry.

*Gloria Braunstein* gives us her new system of classifying notes for all those who lose these important documents.

*Charles Bray* leaves all his recipes.

*Dick Buckley* bequeaths his paints and brushes.

*Paul Carnazza* offers information on "How to be a Successful Cab Driver."

*John Corcoran* yields his position as Coca-cola's ambassador to S. T. C.

*Steve Cronin* submits his *History of the Civil War*.

*Barbara Dillon* leaves with her concern for Mt. St. James.

*Red Donahue* yields his place at the piano.

*Phyllis DuGuay* willingly gives her puns—who wants them?

*Shirley Feingold* reveals herein the coveted secret of her vitality.

*Mary Flynn* bequeaths all her sheet music.

*John Ford* presents all the data he has used in his learned arguments in economics.

*Al Fotiades* turns over to us for printing, all of his basketball plays.

*Vita Gordon* provides us with plenty of information for research papers in geography.

*Jeannette Grise* wills all her pictures of Hamlet.

*Audrey Hart* donates her dimple.

*Emmanuel Hoyen* bequeaths all his debating materials.

*George Keville* adds a note to the section on fishing, "How To Tie Flies."

*Tony Kirmil* leaves reservation cards for all who care to use his truck on field trips.

*Charles Korsun* contributes his "Studies of the Smoke-filled Rooms" for all future students of politics.

*James Looney* presents to the library, his long list of \$64 words.

*Elaine Lorys* leaves illustrated instructions on "How To Make Baskets."

*Ellen McKeon* has drawn up a list of personality Do's and Don'ts to follow for anyone interested in becoming popular.

*Jim McKeon* explains "How To Argue Successfully."

*Jim Mooney* leaves because his wife did his homework.

*Mary Murray* bequeaths her cooperative spirit.

*Jane Noyes* offers her commuting tickets.

*Mary O'Malley* leaves us with a sigh.

*Walter Ouimette* transmits all the help he can possibly give to French students.

*Ann Marie Owens* contributes her copies of the scripts of the Holy Cross plays.

*Joe Philbin* entrusts his memory of kissing the Blarney Stone.

*John Rourke* permits us to use all his biology notes.

*Stanley Roy* leaves a picture of his three children.

*Joyce Russell* adds complete instructions for her Mexican folk dance.

*Phyllis Shulman* leaves for graduate school.

*Jerry Stepanian* bequeaths a copy of his letter to Arabia for all who need help in writing applications.

*Ernest St. Jacques* leaves his bass viol backstage in our auditorium.

*June Tower* leaves for Arizona.

*Frank Weaver* hands down a written account of all the basketball games played by S. T. C.

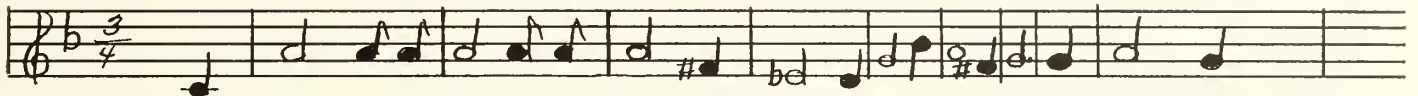
*Don Wilson* leaves with Mr. Curtis.

*Barbara Wiseman* leaves a warm spot in all our hearts.

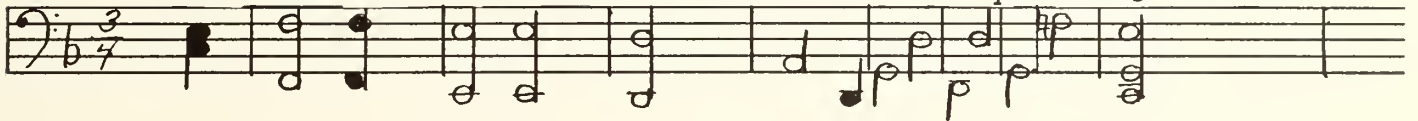
*Henry Witko* provides instructions for decorating the gym for school dances.

*This inventory has been compiled by  
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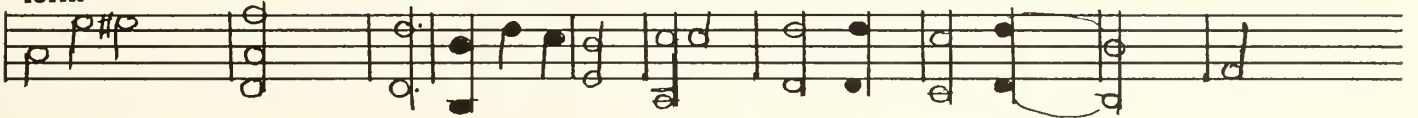
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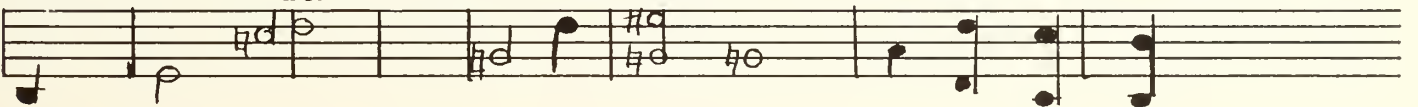
Our task today is to train the youth for responsibility to teach them  
Our eager plans and the joys we seek We still will carry on, Though clouds will



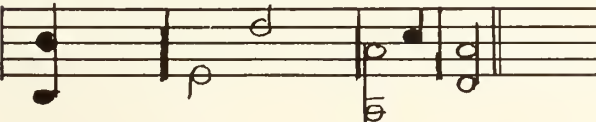
right and for truth to fight or forfeit liberty. We'll strive to reach our goals and aims  
form in our skies of blue, and cast their shadows wan. Yet strive we must for our goal is right



for the pride of S. T. C. These are the schemes of the class of your dreams.  
and constant we will be. Yes, These are the schemes of the class of your dreams.



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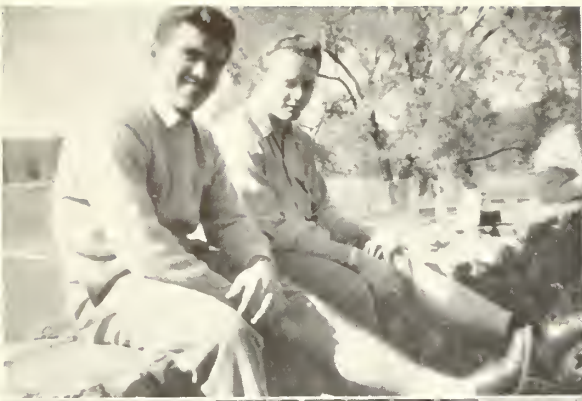


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# . . . . The Juniors . . . .

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*Vice-President, Patricio Dalton*

*Secretary, Mory Burke*

*Treasurer, Ernest Darche*

*Social Chairman, Mildred Tierney*

*Class Adviser, Albert Fornsworth*

Our Junior year at S. T. C. was one we shall long remember. Our first activity of the year found us in the state of "Oklahoma," singing and acting to the various songs of that musical hit, as our contribution to Class Week.

We shall never forget November 19, our Cinderella Ball, complete with silver slippers, stars, streamers, and our Junior Queen, Mildred Tierney.

All too soon, the second semester arrived, and we bade adieu to our elementaries, but left the secondaries to represent the Class of '51 at S. T. C. until we were reunited again in June.

# Sophomores . . . .

Sophomores at last! And we found ourselves serving as hosts to the Freshmen at a barn dance held in our gym. Everyone agreed that it was one of the best Freshman-Sophomore parties to date.

Were you there when we presented the Sophomore Class Assembly? The key words were originality, cooperation, and one hundred per cent participation.

Our May Dance was the best ever. Sorry that some of us had to miss the big occasion of the year when we crowned the May Queen. It was another highlight in the events sponsored by the Class of 1952. We have two years to give you more outstanding events.

*President, Robert Borrás*

*Vice-President, Rosemary Norton*

*Secretary, Joann Begele*

*Treasurer, John Slattery*

*Social Chairman, William Manrae*

*Class Adviser, Elizabeth V. Fester*

# . . . . Freshmen

"One for all, all for one!" From the first day that we bewildered Freshmen entered the portals of S. T. C. in September, 1949, that has been our motto. We first displayed our unity to the upper-classmen the day we presented our unique assembly in the form of a minstrel show, complete with dorkies and a real "sho-nuf" Kentucky colonel.

We were initiated into the spirit of S. T. C. at a barn dance, at which the Sophomores played host to us. This dance gave us our first glimpse of the friendliness found in our adopted home. From that night on, we Freshmen put aside all other thoughts and placed S. T. C. first in our hearts.

In February came another chance to display our class unity on the occasion of our Valentine Dance. The gym was decorated in the usual Valentine motif—the rallopping Dan Cupids symbolizing our love for our new home, and huge, grey hearts exemplifying the tremendous heart of the college.

All too soon our first year at S. T. C. came to a close. A year of hard work intermingled with good times that are the stuff of which happy memories are made. Now, with the final exams over, we leave behind us the lawly status of Freshmen, and go forward eagerly into the ranks of upper-classmen come September, 1950.

*President*  
John Picord

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William Bombard

*Class Adviser*  
Elizabeth R. Borlaw



*Class of 1951*



*Class of 1952*



*Class of 1953*



# Activities

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is primarily a coordinating agency between the student body and faculty. The Council is responsible for Orientation Day, the supervision of Class Week, and class elections, and the election of delegates to all conferences.

This year, the Council conducted all class elections, appropriated money for delegates to the Bastan Conference and received their reports, organized and ran the All-College Dance, and determined the recipients of the yearbook. The Council had the pleasure of seeing more money distributed among the various organizations due to their increased activity fee plan of last year.

In March, the President of the Council, as chairman of our school delegates, in company with our Faculty Adviser, Dr. Winslow, and representatives of each of our classes, attended the Eastern State Teachers Colleges Conference in New York City.

Officers are: *President*, Joseph Philbin; *Vice-President*, Frank Quitadamo; *Secretary*, Richard Davidson; *Treasurer*, Thomas Tadd.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

The 1949-50 season was one of fruitful activity for the honor society of S. T. C. The Senior Day pinning of the traditional colors on five high-ranking Seniors marked its start.

Initiation Night in November found our Seniors officially entering the group. Mr. Eben Thayer Fagg gave a talk, illustrated by slides. The movie, "Les Miserables," was presented to the alumni and friends in December. Proceeds of the movie will help a needy underclassman to complete a year at the college.

January 5, was the date of the annual Honor Night, the occasion at which honor students of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes are introduced to Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Elise Rocheleau was our guest speaker.

The Scholarship Tea in May, always a highlight on the Kappa Delta Pi agenda, was as successful this year as it has been in the past, in providing necessary funds for a scholarship for a worthy student.

The busy, yet interesting season, culminated in an Initiation Banquet, at which time the members who will further the work of the organization were formally inducted. We who leave the group and the college feel that our active membership of one short year has been a worthwhile and prolific one.

Officers are: *President*, J. Elaine Larys; *Vice-President*, Ernest St. Jacques; *Secretary*, Phyllis Shulman; *Treasurer*, Vita E. Gardan; *Publicity*, Phyllis M. DuGuay.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club's presentation of "Belvedere," was a tremendous success and reached the high level of perfection so typical of previous offerings of the club. Played to a fine capacity audience, with standing room only, the players enjoyed acting to the responsive group before them. Laughs were certainly plentiful.

The financial result was most gratifying, and the members hope to be able to purchase their own stage set soon with the proceeds.

At the monthly meeting in February, the club had as a guest speaker Miss Barbara Wellington, Instructor of Public Speaking and Dramatics at Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.

During the second semester a course on make-up and direction of plays was given to club members.

Officers are: *President*, Peggy Burke; *Vice-President*, Marjorie O'Malley; *Treasurer*, Norman Najimy; *Secretary*, Rosemary Norton.

## COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

By far the most successful event of the school year was the concert given by the combined Glee Clubs under the leadership of Grace A. Kendrick. This concert was held on February 15. Fred Waring's arrangement of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky was one of the most outstanding numbers. A radio broadcast was also given.

When school opened in September, and the clubs began to function, many of the students joined the Glee Clubs with great enthusiasm for the months to come. Work began immediately in preparation for the two annual concerts.

At Christmas time an enjoyable program was given for the college. Christmas carols were sung by the combined Glee Clubs at our radio broadcast. Fred Waring's arrangement of "Where in the World" was a happy choice.

Bath Glee Clubs lent their combined efforts to make this year an unusually successful one.

Officers of the Men's Glee Club: *President*, Charles Bray; *Vice-President*, Jahn Simpson; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Phillip Black. Officers of the Girls' Glee Club: *President*, Elaine Lorty; *Vice-President*, Rita Powers; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Darathy Trudel.

## MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

The Music Appreciation Club is an organization open to those who enjoy music of all types. The meetings are held informally each month and planned programs are enjoyed. The highlight of the year was a Christmas party in which everyone took part.

Under Miss Grace Kendrick's guidance, our club has been very successful and boasts a very large enrollment.

Officers are: *President*, Edward Danahue; *Vice-President*, Mary Flynn; *Secretary*, Jean Boyce; *Treasurer*, Vincent Mara; *Faculty Adviser*, Miss Grace Kendrick.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association has had a very successful year thus far, with a membership of nearly fifty.

Our first outing was held on October 11, at the Tatnuck Club, at which everyone had a most enjoyable time. In November, we met here at school for an excellent meeting with our new spiritual adviser, Mr. Bickett, who is the pastor of the Congregational Church in Rutland. Our December meeting was a Christmas party, held at the home of Mr. Osbarne, our adviser.

We had a very interesting year with Rev. Bickett and Mr. Osbarne as advisers, and the following as officers: *President*, Ernest St. Jacques; *Vice-President*, Chester Ruggles; *Secretary*, Virginia Harpell; *Treasurer*, Thomas Todd; *Social Chairman*, Zaven Santoian.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

Under the guidance of our faculty adviser, Miss Marian C. Gilbert, the members of the Worcester State Teachers College Debating Society had a successful season. The club members aimed to achieve skill in debating by emphasis upon:

1. Knowledge and use of correct debating procedure.
2. Logical reasoning and organization of thought.
3. The principles of correct speech.

Debates within the club were numerous. These were followed by round-table discussions on debate questions and impartial criticism of debating technique.

Debates with other clubs included tilts with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Salem State Teachers College, Clark University, Holy Cross, Northeastern University, Our Lady of the Elms, and Suffolk University on the national inter-collegiate question: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Business meetings were held once a month, followed by a social hour.

Officers are: *President*, Francis Emmanuel Hayen, Jr.; *Vice-President*, David S. Kerr; *Corresponding Secretary*, Mary Simanelli; *Treasurer*, Kathleen Kelliher. Committee Chairmen included: *Refreshments*, David S. Kerr; *Pragrom*, Rita Fitman; *Constitutional Reorganization*, R. L. Clifford; *Publicity*, Harold J. Babcock; *Membership*, James Slattery.

## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais completed another very successful year as one of the most popular organizations at S. T. C.

At the first meeting, the club voted for the sixth consecutive year to continue to send monthly packages of food and clothing to our little blonde orphan, Aimie Meriadec of Brittany, France.

The social program began with an informal meeting in September at which the members became acquainted and were welcomed with true French hospitality. Our calendar was brightened by the annual Christmas party. Scenes from "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo, were presented by the Freshmen. Miss McKelligett pleased the Cercle with Kodachrome movies of her trip to the Gaspé and Evangeline Land in Nova Scotia. Later in the year, "LeGuignol" was presented, starring puppets made by the Cercle.

Installation of officers for the forthcoming year at our Annual Banquet in May culminated the activities of the Cercle for the year 1949-1950.

Officers are: *President*, Ellen E. McKeon; *Vice-President*, Walter O. Ouimette; *Treasurer*, Mary T. O'Malley; *Secretary*, Anne Marie Owens; *Social Chairman*, Cecilio T. Haule; *Faculty Adviser*, Miss Morguerite C. McKelligett.

## A. C. E.

Our Association for Childhood Education has completed another successful year under the guidance of Miss Madelin A. Wilmarth. The club is now open to the entire student body, and everyone is welcome.

Seasonal parties and festivities were the highlights among our many activities, together with sponsoring a vacation for a child at the Worcester Fresh Air Camp, and starting a record collection for the Kindergarten room. This year we were honored by having the State Meeting of the M. A. C. E. held at our college.

Past accomplishments insure a successful future for the club, and a continued interest in early child development.

Officers are: *President*, Barbara Wiseman; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Anne Sullivan; *Social Chairman*, Lillian Cederlund.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club enjoyed one of its busiest and most successful seasons, climaxed by retreats at the Cenacle and the Manastery of Our Lady of the Valley.

The Annual Card Carnival, Communion Breakfast and lecture by Dr. M. Agneta Gunn were outstanding parts of our program. Let us not forget our gifts to orphans, and the outfitting of a child for First Communion.

Our monthly meetings offered opportunities to hear lectures on aspects of the Catholic faith.

A Christmas dance was held at Holy Cross College, and an Easter formal, participated in by all the Newman Clubs of Worcester, was held at Worcester Tech.

Round robin debates were held with the other Newman Clubs of Worcester, and representatives from our club were sent to conferences throughout New England.

Officers are: *President*, Ellen McKeon; *Vice-President*, John Simpan; *Secretary*, Rosemary Nartan; *Treasurer*, Margaret Burke; *Adviser*, Dr. Elizabeth V. Fester.

## LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Literary Club ably combine the love of good reading with the talent for having a good time.

Besides our serious discussions of the best literature, both classical and modern, we have also enjoyed such activities as a ralloking, old-fashioned Christmas party, and, late in the spring, an interesting tour of the Wayside Inn and the Concord literary shrines.

Membership in the Book-of-the-Month-Club is now an established part of our program, and for the past two years we have added to the college collection of recordings of readings by major poets of our day.

Officers are: *President*, Phyllis Shulman; *Vice-President*, John Simpson; *Secretary*, Robert W. Green; *Treasurer*, Francis H. Kelleher.

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club invites all upper-classmen to widen and enrich their geographic knowledge through its stimulating activities. Under the guidance of versatile Dr. Earl B. Shaw, the monthly meetings are usually devoted to lively discussions covering a wide range of topics. Included in this year's programs were a panel discussion on "Synthetic Fibers and Their Effect on Natural Fibers," and "The Steel Industry in New England."

The April meeting was in the form of the annual Pan-American Day assembly, at which the entire college was treated to a program centered about our Good Neighbor Policy.

The club's Christmas party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, and all thoughts of things geographical were cast aside when the entertainment committee presented its program of games, skits, and charades. The party ended in true holiday spirit, heightened by cheery refreshments.

The season is concluded annually with a trip to a nearby point of interest, including such noteworthy spots as the Blue Hill Observatory, the Babson Institute, the Mapparium, and Purgatory Chasm.

Officers are: *President*, John M. Ford; *Vice-President*, Frank Quidadamo; *Secretary*, Jeannette Shevchenko; *Faculty Adviser*, Dr. Earl B. Shaw.

## MATH CLUB

The Math Club, now in its third year of existence, is rapidly becoming traditional. The aim of the club is to stimulate greater interest in the science of mathematics.

The club decided to use Hogben's "Mathematics for the Millions" as its guide for the year. At each meeting one member of the club presented a chapter from this book. General discussion pertaining to the chapter followed.

The Mathematicians pride themselves in having a club of total student leadership. However the influence of our capable faculty adviser, Edmund C. Osborne, is never overlooked as one of the factors contributing much to the success of the group.

Officers are: *President*, Michael Pagano; *Vice-President*, William McManus; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Marie Fitzgerald; *Adviser*, Edmund C. Osborne.

## W. A. A.

*A Sport for Every Girl, and a Girl for Every Sport*—MOTTO

The Woman's Athletic Association has enjoyed an unusually successful year. Hike, "bike" rides, and overnight trips were held during the holidays and week-ends. At the afternoon W. A. A. meetings volleyball, basketball, softball, hockey, ping-pong, and tennis were played.

The purpose of W. A. A. is to offer enjoyment and relaxation in athletics; but rules, skills, and leadership are also stressed.

Members of W. A. A. were hostesses at Alumni Night and at the annual Round Robin meeting held with Framingham and Fitchburg State Teachers Colleges.

Officers are: *President*, Barbara Dillon; *Vice-President*, Cecilia Daley; *Treasurer*, Irene Bryson; *Secretary*, Rosemary Norton; *Adviser*, Miss Dorothy Stafford.

## MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the first meeting of the M. A. A., the following were elected as officers: *President*, Frank Biscardi; *Vice-President*, Richard Davison; *Secretary*, Randolph Mogren; *Treasurer*, Victor Hagger.

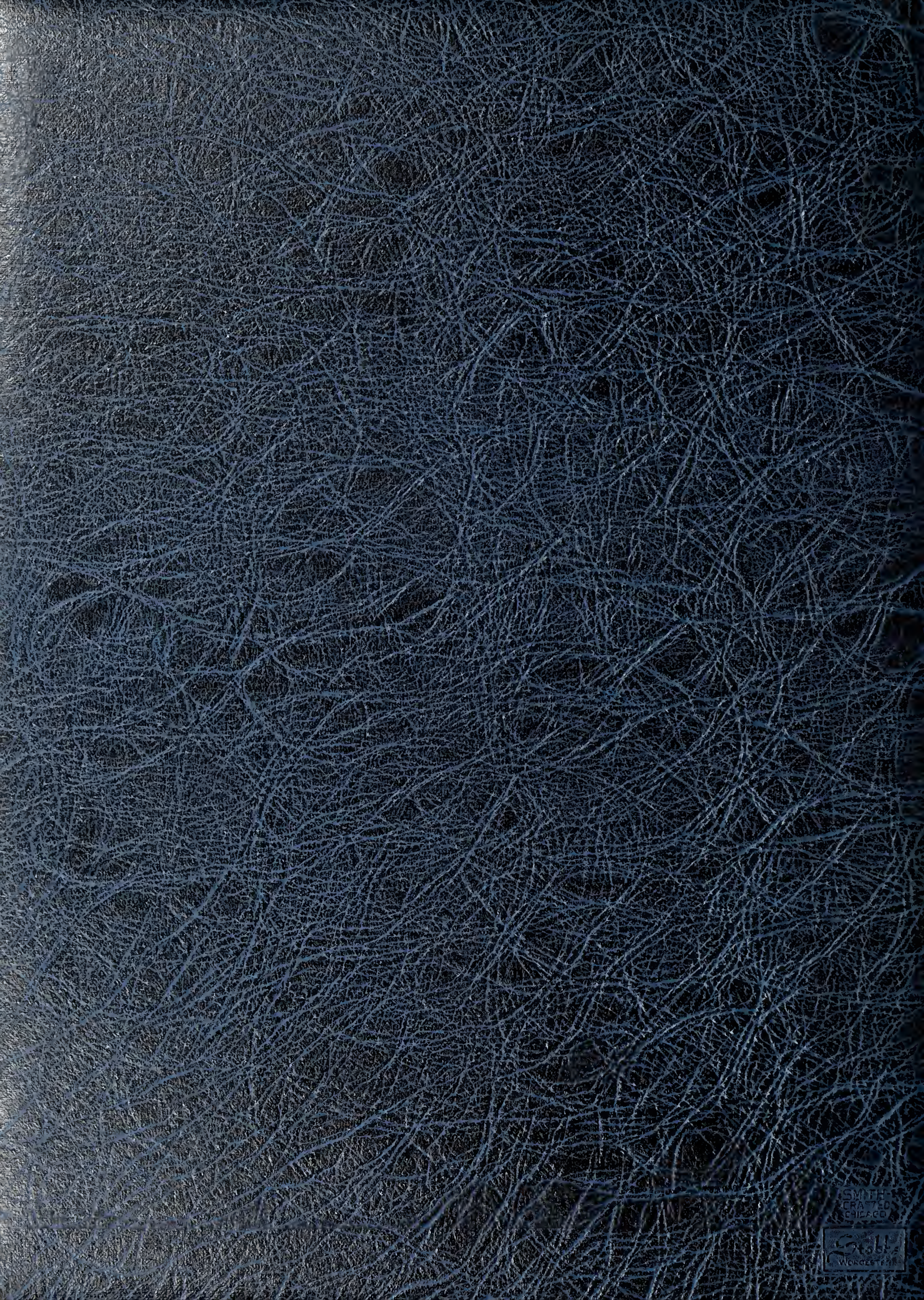
It was decided that this year the M. A. A. would organize an executive board to govern all activities of the club. This board comprises four M. A. A. officers, together with one representative and one alternate from each of the four classes. It is hoped that through this board the men of our school will have a greater voice in all athletic events that concern them.

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